

DIARY OF EVENTS.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

Hole punched in bottom of U. S. S. Illinois while entering harbor of Christiana—British cabinet in process of reorganization under Balfour; resignation of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach—A five-masted schooner launched for the Boston-Liverpool service—George D. Hallock appointed auxiliary receiver of the Bay State Gas company—Anthraxite operators preparing to resume—Outlaw Tracy believed to be surrounded—Non-union weavers at Plymouth, Mass., quit work—Tinplate workers fear reduction of wages—Strike breakers brought to Pascoag, R. I., Anchor mills—Wyoming sheep men hurt by forest reserve extension—Mining resumed in Cambria rolling mill mine at Johnstown, Pa.—Chicago tests new system of direct magnetic traction for street cars—Chicago's strike situation worse; 20,000 men out; business stopped; loss of million a day piling up—Cholera still spreading in Philippines—Porto Rican mission work progresses—Overdue training ship Mohican is safe—Senator Cokerrell opposes Hawaiian annexation—No protest to England in Greene-Gaynor case—Troops in Moro country re-enforced by an infantry battalion—Government replies to the Vatican diplomatically insisting on friars' withdrawal—General Chaffee relieved of his command in the Philippines and ordered to take charge of the department of the east—King Edward's general condition excellent—President and senate of Uruguay at odds—Body of the late Lord Pauncefote landed from the Brooklyn at Southampton.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

With agreements reached between four railroads and their employees the great strike of the freight handlers and teamsters that has paralyzed the industries of Chicago for a week is apparently broken—Towns in Minnesota and North Dakota reported to have been destroyed by tornado—One man killed and six made unconscious by lightning in Path, Me., shipyard—Grave of Miss Elizabeth L. Van Lew, the Union spy, at Richmond, to be marked by a monument of stone taken from Beacon Hill, Boston—Connecticut liquor law changed by error in revision—President Mitchell thought to hold key to coal convention—Indicted Minneapolis police chief reported on way to Europe—Chicago corn corner appears to be broken; drop of 15 cents—John W. Baer leaves Christian Endeavor society for Presbyterian Home Mission Board—Vatican negotiations kept carefully secret—Judge Humphreys of Hawaii resigns to run for congress—Government moving to acquire naval station to defend canal—Appointment of canal commission likely to be deferred for a considerable time—Republican campaigners to point with pride to president's civil service record—Everett W. Lord of Ellsworth, Me., chosen assistant commissioner of education in Porto Rico—Chamberlain likely to stay in colonial office—Thirty people drowned by sinking of Russian steamer—King Edward leaves London and boards his yacht at Plymouth—Americans offer South Africa freight rates one-third those from England—Cuban Sugar Planters' association said to be planning annexation propaganda.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

Administration's final note to Vatican proposes recurring the method of settlement proposed by Cardinal Rampolla by carrying on friar negotiations in Manila—Thirty-five men killed by powder explosion in mine at Park City, Utah—P. W. Clement nominated for governor by Vermont Local Option league—American Humane Education society and Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to give away hats for horses—Carnegie gives \$1,000,000 to Clark university—Sheriff looking for Minneapolis police chief—French consul at San Francisco robbed of decorations—Boers likely to buy stock, tools and machinery in United States—Chicago strike off; freight handlers vote to go back to work—Colorado British-Americans to petition for Mrs. Maybrick's pardon—Young Boston woman on whom tuberculosis tests were made is dead by arsenical poisoning—British to ship horses, mules and cattle to South Africa from old camp at Port Chalmers, La.—Stony Point memorial park dedicated on 123rd anniversary of "Mad Anthony" Wayne's exploit—Navy observing oil fuel tests—Transport Rosecrans sold at one-third cost—North Atlantic squadron mobilizing at Woods Hole—Secretary Hay asked to straighten out Chinese indemnity tangle—Tien Tsin to be returned to Chinese within four weeks—San Francisco left England without 19 of her crew—William O'Brien losing all prestige among Irish Nationalists—Another abortive attempt by China to regulate mission work—Miller may resign governorship of South Africa, but not at once—No more changes in British cabinet expected till after coronation—Fall of Venice bell tower said to emphasize city's peril from poor foundations.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

A 10-foot whaleboat containing 17 waiters and waitresses employed at the Oceanic House, Star Island, Isles of Shoals, N. H., who had gone out in the bay on a pleasure trip, was capsized during a squall and 14 of the occupants were drowned. The other three were rescued by fishermen. Most of the victims were schoolteachers from Massachusetts who worked during vacation—Russia suggests to the nations an international conference to deal with trusts—Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland, resigns from British cabinet—Smallpox spreading in Everett, Mass.—Silk strike at South Manchester, Conn.—Wife murderer lynched at Owensboro, Ky.—Texas Democrats ignore Bryan and silver—

BOSTON MARKETS.

Boston, July 21.—Butter is rather easy, with trade taking hold well. The quality is fine, with none of the usual hot weather effects yet. Considerable is being bought for storage. Quotations are steady. Extra creamery, small pkgs, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ @23; northern fresh, round lots, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ @22 $\frac{1}{2}$; western, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ @22 $\frac{1}{2}$; eastern, 22; firsts, 19@20; jobbers, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1c more.

Cheese is rather easy in position, though quotations are unchanged. New, 9 8-4@10 $\frac{1}{2}$; old, 12@13; sage, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ @13 $\frac{1}{2}$; jobbing, $\frac{1}{2}$ @1c higher.

Eggs are firm for choice, with low grade rather easy. Quotations are steady. Western fresh, 19@20; eastern, 20@22; nearby and fancy, 22@23 and up; jobbing, 1c to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ c higher.

Beans have continued firm, by reason of adverse crop reports.

New apples are coming along freely. Prices are at very wide range, some choice lots bringing \$1.50 per bskt. and other lots sold for much less.

Hay is very firm on good, under the strong position of oats and other feed. Straw is fairly steady, though the offerings are larger. Milfeed is firmer. Hay, \$14@18; fancy and jobbing, \$18.50 @19; rye straw, \$16@17; oat straw, \$10 @11.

The pork position is steady, though lard and fresh ribs are quoted a little lower. But hogs are very firm, with \$8.22 having been paid at Chicago within a few days. The trouble seems to be not so much in a scarcity of hogs, as the tremendous cost of feed necessary to put them in marketable condition. Quotations here are very steady.

The local beef market is easier, since sellers have found it impossible to get 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c on the best sides, and have been obliged to close them out for less. But the beef coming has cost more, and dealers will do their best to get more on it. Principal dealers have beef on hand and coming that has cost \$13.25 per 100, and say that they have some on the way that has cost even more. This beef is very choice and sellers will try hard to get cost out of it. Cattle are reported even higher, with \$8.80 paid west in one or two instances.

The mutton market is steady, with a fair trade. Lamb, 12@13; eastern, 12 @15; yearlings, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ @8; mutton, 9@8; veals, 9@10; fancy and Brightons, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ @10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Ice and poultry is a shade firmer, with a better demand. Ice turkeys, 15@16; ice fowls, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ @13 $\frac{1}{2}$; fresh native fowls, 13@15; south shore and eastern broilers, 20@22; western, 19 @18; fresh ducks, 14@16; live fowls, 11@12; chickens, 15@16.

There are few, if any, native cherries on the market. Californians are easier at \$1@1.50 per crt. Georgia peaches are coming along in better shape. They are quoted at \$1.75@2.50 per carrier, and jobbing at about 50c higher. California peaches are jobbed at \$1.50@1.75.

Strawberries continue to come forward from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They sell in crate lots, at 12@18. Blackberries are higher at 12@20c, as to quality. Raspberries are selling at 5@10c for pints, and cups at 3@5c. Blueberries are coming forward very freely, while the quality is generally very good, with some very choice. Prices are at wide range, but generally lower. Doubtless this is above the market on round lots. Currants are a little firmer at 8@10c. Gooseberries are in smaller supply and firmer at about 19c for jobbing lots.

Watermelons have been in smaller supply and higher prices are the result.

Cantaloupes are plenty yet, with the market at \$1@2 per crt. as to quality, on Rockyfords. Some of the larger varieties are on the market, at higher prices.

Potatoes are easier, with a full supply. Long Islands, Rhode Islands and Jerseys, \$2@2.25; Virginias, \$1.50@2 per bbl; jobbing higher.

Onions are about steady. Egyptian, \$3 per bag; Bermuda, \$2 per crt; Kentucky, \$2.50 per bag; native 75c per bu; new bunch, 25c per doz or \$2 per 100.

Cabbages are selling at 75c per crt or bbl, with native at \$2 per 100. Cucumbers are quoted at 50c@\$1.50 per bu. Tomatoes bring \$3@4 per crt for native; hot-house, 10c per lb; southern, 50c@\$1 per pkg.

Squashes are sold at \$1.50 per bbl for marrow; Turban, \$2.00. Summer squashes are sold at \$2 per 100 for both white and yellow, or at 25c per doz.

Cauliflowers are sold at \$2@2.50 per doz. New yellow turnips sell at \$1.50 per bbl; white turnips, 50c per bx; bunch, \$2 per 100. Beets bring 60@75c per bx, with new bunch at 75c per 100. Mushrooms are very high at \$4 per lb; leeks, 75c per doz; egg plants, \$1.50 per crt; native, \$2 per doz; mint, 25c per doz; cress, 40c per doz; parsley, 10c per bu. String beans sell at 25c per bx, with wax beans the same. Green peas are quoted at \$1@1.50 per bu, as to quality.

The settlement of the July corn corner and the break from 90c to 65c was the feature of last week in the grain market. Outside of July corn prices have largely been under the influence of weather conditions. The latest reports show that fine corn weather is almost universal, with crop conditions very favorable. Still, fluctuations have been the rule for a week.

The market on oats has rather suddenly advanced very sharply. At Chicago July oats advanced from 57 1-4 to 64 $\frac{1}{2}$. This puts old cash oats in a very strong position. Dealers well posted seem to believe that oats are going to be very high for the next six weeks, or till new oats are well into the market. It is even suggested that New England dealers are liable to have to pay as high as 70c for oats within the next few weeks.

More Filling.

"The girl who filled a poet and married a butcher did an eccentric thing."

"Not at all. She recognized the great fact that beefsteak is more filling than blank verse."

Lady Curzon Coming.

Wife of the Ruler of India to Visit Her Native Land.

Lady Curzon, wife of the viceroy of India, will be a notable addition to the celebrities at Bar Harbor next month. The vice-reine of Great Britain's Indian empire will remain several weeks at the Maine resort, where her mother, Mrs. Levi Leiter, has taken Mossley Hall for the season.

Lady Curzon. It is understood, is much run down by the trying and debilitating climate of India and hopes that the invigorating breezes of Bar Harbor will restore her sufficiently to



LADY CURZON.

enable her to rejoin her husband at Calcutta with health enough to admit of her remaining with him in India during the balance of his term as viceroy.

It will be Lady Curzon's first visit to the United States since her marriage, and Mrs. Leiter is making elaborate preparations to entertain her during her sojourn at Bar Harbor. Lord Curzon will not accompany his wife, as he is debarred by statute from leaving India so long as he continues to hold his office as viceroy.

Lady Curzon was formerly Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago. Her father, Levi Leiter, made a vast fortune in the dry goods trade in company with Marshall Field and Potter Palmer and later increased it by judicious investments in Chicago real estate.

Miss Mary Victoria Leiter was married to George Curzon in Washington in 1895. She was then in her twenty-eighth year. In 1898 Lord Curzon was appointed viceroy of India, which is the greatest gift the British government has to bestow.

As vice queen of 300,000,000 of people the American girl became at once a power in the most exclusive society of the world. The courts of Calcutta and Simla are far more magnificent than St. James or any other in Europe. The viceroy of India ranks as a ruler, and his wife is second only to the ladies of the royal family of England.

The actual stipend of the viceroy of India is 20,000 rupees a month, and his allowances are countless. The pay of the viceroy is five times greater than that of the prime minister of England, and his sway extends from the shores of Arabia to the borders of western China.

AN EVENTFUL DAY

How Happiness Came Into a Clouded Life.

"It was an eventful day for me," said Mrs. Mamie McLean, of No. 206 E. Congress street, Detroit, Mich. "I looked into the future and saw health and happiness in store for me."

"I had led a gloomy life," she continued. My entire girlhood was saddened by ill health, the result of a cold contracted at a critical time in my thirteenth year. Months and years of suffering followed and doctors did not help me. My blood had turned to water and the natural functions of my sex had ceased. A noted specialist in the diseases of women who was treating me said my case was hopeless and that I could not live more than a few years at the most.

"I was so weak that I could not walk across the room, I had not the slightest appetite, my feet and hands were always cold and I was miserable and unhappy. I wasted away to a mere shadow; I looked frightful and no medicine that I took did me any good. I tried to be resigned to my fate, but it was hard."

"Then came the eventful day. An old friend of our family came in and told me so confidently that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People would cure me that I began to hope and life looked brighter. I started taking the pills and I soon could see that they were doing me good. My flesh began to feel warm, my color to come back and I felt stronger. Improvement was gradual but sure. I continued faithfully with the medicine and soon my functions became normal and health came back. My friends thought my recovery was almost a miracle and the physicians who had given me up for death were forced to admit that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done what they could not do."

No discovery of modern times has proved such a blessing to women as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Acting directly on the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulating the functions, they restore the strength and health in the exhausted patient when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. These pills are sold in boxes at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$3.50, and may be had at all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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